Pleased with life, and ever smiling. Cheerful star 'mid sorrow's night. From her honom care exiling. Mere existence a delight.

Vith no deep thought spirit-ladeo, Yet most rich in lancy's fire, noh is Gallia's light-souled Maiden; Stint not praises—love, admire. Saxon beautyl on my dreaming. Pensive, radiant visions rise! Moving proudly, yet still seeming Mild of mien with love-soft eyes.

There she leans—faint-blushing roses, Softest hose from morning caught, fait her check, where calm reposes; Smoothe that brow—the throne of the

With the statue's fine bleak, Carried by matchines Greekin skill, the doth mingle all the real, Warmer; but as perfect will.

Blue as agure heaven above her.
Lucking virtue, shine her eyes.
Spirit's home, who would not love her,
And thus purced Beauty prize?

Truth, affection, and deep feeling. Neatles, deve-like, in her breast; Coardian angole, round her stealing, Watch her, guide her, make her bleut!

(From Vanity Pair.)
The Habits of Well-Bred Persons

No. I.—THE RIDING HARIT.

"Etiquette" is a species of social "rash." It breaks out periodically on the surface of a certain leader of society in the form of a small volumes of "Rules," "Hints," "Usagea," etc., of "High Life." These eruptions are of a very mild and ephemeral type. They leave little or no impression on the system. Or if they do, it is chiefly on the system of the rustle and the system of the counter-jumper, "and similar." We have just seen the latest case of this "rash." We saw it in the hands of a young lady who exercises a superintendence over the langery gratment in the heated wherein we sojourn. It is called "The Habits of Good Society." We examined it cursorily. It asserts itself with the usual positiveness, complacency and clearners. We will give a specimen of its style—from memory. The specimen will not be a literal transcript—in fact, rather the contrary. But it will be quite as authentic, as lucid, and as important to the aspirant after theoretical gentility. We select from the chapter upon "The Etiquette of Equitation." NO. 1 .- THE RIDING HABIT.

"The Etiquette of Equitation." When a gentleman is to accompany a lady

When a gentleman is to accompany a lady on horseback:

1st. There must be two horses. (Pillions are out of fashion, except in some parts of Wales, Anstralia and New Jersey.)

2nd. One horse must have a side-saddle. The gentleman will not mount his horse. By bearing this in mind, he will find no difficulty in recognizing his own steed.

3rd. The gentleman will assist the lady to mount, and adjust her foot in the stirrup. There being but one stirrup, he will learn upon which side to assist the lady, after a very little practice.

4th. He will then mount himself. As there are two stirrups to this saddle, he may mount on either side—but by no means on both; at least, not at the same time. The former is generally considered the most graceful method of mounting. If he has known Mr. Rarey, he may mount without the aid of stirrups. If not, he may try, but will probably fall. Should he wish to display a sportive eccentricity, he may climb up the animal's tall.

3th. The gentleman should always ride on

The gentleman should always ride on 5th. The gentleman should always ride on the right side of the lady. According to some anthorities, the right side is the left. According to others, the other side is the right. If the gentleman be left-handed, this will, of course make a difference. Should he be ambi-dexter, it will be different.

6th. If the gentleman and lady meet persons on the road, these will be probably strangers. That is, if they are not acquaintances. In either case, the lady and gentleman must govern themselves accordingly. Perhaps the latter is the evidence of highest breading.

breeding.
7th. If they be going in different directions, they will not be expected to ride in company. Nor must these request those to turn and join the others. And vice versu. This is indecorous and indicates a want of

Sth. If the gentleman's horse throw him, he must not expect him to pick him up. Nor the lady. But otherwise the lady may. This is important to be born in mind by

9th. On their return, the gentleman will ismount first and assist the lady from her orse. But he must not expect the same

courtesy in roturn.

10th. There are three ways of dismounting a lady. First, with hand and knee. This is the way respectful-and-ceremonious. Second, by receiving the lady in your arms. This is the way gallant-and-tender. Third, by presenting your shoulders, and carrying the lady to the door or vistibule, "pick-a-pack." This is the way humorous-and-familiar.

In Solitude with Death. Annexed is an affecting extract from a letter written to his wife by a British seaman, who had been sent on shore with a boat's crew of marines to silence a fort and take some

who had been sent on shore with a boat's crew of marines to silence a fort and take some guns:

We dispersed at a few hundred yards distance from the beach to keep the coast clear while the boat's crew made prizes of the guns. The enemy had the advantage of the wood, and also knowing the country well, a troop of them showed in advance. We were ordered to fire. I took steady aim and fired at my man at about sixty yards. He fell like a stone. At the same time a broadside from the — went in among the trees, and the enemy disappeared, we could scarcely tell how. I felt as though I must go up to him lying so than when he stood facing me a few minutes before. It is a strange feeling to come over you all at once that you have killed a man. He had unbuttoned his jacket, and was pressing his hand over the front of his chest, where the wound was. Hebreathed hard, and the blood pourred from the wound, and also from his mouth, every breath he took. His face was white as death, and his eyes looked so big and bright as he turned them and stared at me. I shall never forget it. He was a fine young fellow, not more than five and twenty. I went down on my knees beside him, and my breast felt so full as though my own heart would burst. He had a real English face, and did not look like an enemy. What I felt I can never tell; but if my life could have saved his, I believe I should have given it. I laid his head on my knee, and he grasped hold of my hand and tried to speak, but his voice was gone. I could not tell a word he said, and every time he went to speak the blood poured out, so I knew it would soon be over. I am not ashamed to say that I was worse than he, for he never shed a tear, and I couldn't help it. His eyes were closed when a gun was fired from the — to order abeard, and that aroused him. He pointed to the beach, where the boat was just pushing off with the guns which he had taken, and where our marines were waiting to man the second boat, and then he pointed to the wood where the enemy was concealed. Poor fellow he h

Ludierous Incident-An Opera Singer Act-The Paris correspondent of the New Or-leans Picaginere later the following:

The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Floagues relates the following:

Mons. Moreau Sainti, a singer well known to the old frequenters of the Opera Comique, and more recently a professor at the Conservatory, died, quite auddenly, a few days ago. He sang well, acted better, and was exceedingly popular. He was an excellent conjurer, and was fond of amusing his friends by feats of legerdemain. They tell a laughable story of his skill in this art. In December, 1846, Louis Phillippe gave a festival at St. Cloud, to the Bey of Tunis, who was then on a visit to Paris. A portion of the entertainment was a performance by the company of the Opera Comique. The performance cuded, a splendid supper wer served to the actors, who did great benors to the banquet; but nobody honored it half so much as Mme Blanchard, the duemna; she not only filled her panuch, but her pockets.

Pallianti, the stage manager, discovered this double dealing and let Moreau Sainti into the secret. At the dessort he asked Moreau Sainti to play some of his tricks of legerdemain. Moreau Sainti instantly rolled up his sleeves, took an orange in his fingers, blew on it and ordered it to Pallianti's pocket. The successful execution of this trick was greatly applauded. "Moreau!" exclaimed one of the actors, "send that dish of shrimps into Mme, Blanchard's pocket." Mme, Blanchard turned as many colors as a dying dolphin. Morean Sainti took up shrimp after shrimp and blew them into Mme, Blanchard's pocket, then restraining the appliause which was about to burst forth, he said: "And I'll send there too these cakes, this aimon, these apples, these oranges, these truffles, these candy

then restraining the appliance which was about to burst forth, he said: "And I'll send there too these cakes, this salmon, these apples, these oranges, these truffles, these candy kisses, this nougat." Thunders of appliance greeted the conjuver. "We must search Mme. Blanchard's pockets," exclaimed Pallianti. "Neither you nor anybody else shall search my pockets I' shrieked Mme. Blanchard in a voice of furious anger. "Bravo! bravo!" cheared some actors, "I have never seen you play the duenna better." "Mme. Blanchard is right," said Moreau Sainti, "she does not want to be searched, but she will empty her pockets herself."

Perspiration rolled in thick drops down Mme Blanchard's cheeks—she covered her pockets with her hands, and avowed she would neither empty her pockets herself nor allow anybody to search them. "My dear Mme Blanchard," said Morera Santi, "I can not allow my reputation to be compromised, come, no nonsense—empty your pockets, Oh hol you refuse d'ye? Guards, to the resoue, search her!" The poor duenna seeing there was no use resisting, shut her eyes and allowed the actors to search and empty her pockets. They drew out of them shrimps, oranges, cakes lobsters, salmon, truffles, crayfish, turbot, apples, and confectionery. Moreau Sainti was in great glee; he said "I have done more than perform a trick of slight of hand—I have metamorphosed everything I transmitted to our dear comrades pocket; and now, if you wish it, I will restore these objects to their primitive forms." The actors gave him the dish on which they had placed everything taken from Mme. Blanchard's pockets. He covered it with his hat, blew on it, and nothing was found on the dish except oranges, cakes and shrimps. The actors were confounded, and, as for Mme Blanchard, she dissappeared.

Drell Wager-A Mulatto Slave's Devotion

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to her Master.
This amusing anecdote is told of "Rover," a corressondent of the New Orieans Picayana:

He and a sugar-planting friend of his, who had great taith in the attachment of his negroes to himself and family, made a frendly wager, Rover betting that during his fortnight's visit to his friend George he could make one of his house servants willing to leave the said George and go away with him, the said Rover. This was twenty years ago, and Rover was then very handsome, albeit a little dark. The proposition was to be made privately, by Rover, but George was to be so stationed as to hear it and the response. Accordingly Rover selected an intelligent mulatto girl, and in a number of ways, such as complimenting her on her good looks, admiring her dresses, and the like, daily made himself very agreeable to her. At length the day of his departure arrived, the boat stopped at the landing, and Rover ran into the dining room where his valies was, in charge of Rose, the girl mentioned. Rose's master had his ear at a crack. corresdondent of the New Orleans Picayune:

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Rover tersely but most eloquently urged a warm regard for Rose—told her he wanted her to go North with him—and painted her future happiness in gold and green!—winding up by saying that "Mass George" would be perfectly willing to part with her.

Hose listened with a half-melancholy air. At length she offered her hand to Rover, with this "finisher;"

"Good-by, Mr. Rover, I can't go wid you; but I mighty sorry you aint a little blacker, so Mass George could buy you and keep you wid us always."

George, outside, fairly shouted, and old

us always."
George, outside, fairly shouted, and old Rove sneaked off silently to the boat. He says he has paid the champague just nineteen times—annually—at the Metairie Spring Meet-

A Complicated Accident to a Hiberatan.

The United States steam frigate—, after a long craise, returned, by order, to the Brooklyn Navy-yard, when all on board were immediately "paid off." One of the firemen, Dennis McFinnigan, upon the receipt of his wages, went on a "spree," and after making away with a good part of his money, squared his eanwas for the abode of his wife.

Placing \$200 "all in goold," in her lap, he informed her that that was all he had.

"An' phat did ye do with the rest?" inquired she.

"The rest, what?" inquired Dennis with well-feigned astonishment at her inquiry.

"Why, the other \$200. Wern't you to get \$400?"

"Uv course; an' didn't I; lave me alone for that; but ye see, Peg, there was an axident on board, and it's meself that had to pay 'the damigis."

"An' how's that?" A Complicated Accident to a Hibernian

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"Well, ye see, Peg, an' it's no lie I'm a tellin' ye; as we were a comin' up the bay, the blower bust a steam pipe, and the engineer tould me to go to the hayloft an' git a lift-handed screw wrench to repair it; and in my hurry to obey his ordhers, bad luck to meself. I put me fut in it an'—"

"An' phat?"

"Devil blow me, if it didn't break in two, clane through."

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"Phat, Dennis?"
"The cylender head; bad luck to it, for it scalded the body of me, so it did. See the eyes of me, how red they are. Send for a dhrap."

HIGHLY ORIGINAL USE OF A MOSQUITO BAR.
"Gosh!" said Johonny Spooner, the other
morning, to the clerk at Lovejoy's, "that
skeeter net o' yourn's a first rate article, I
kin tell yoou."
"Glad to hear," said the other, "calculated
to make averything work well in this shop."

"Glad to hear," said the other, "calculated to make everything work well in this shop."
"Wal, it was jest all that, I jest pulled up one corner of the net, an "waited till a hull lot on' em. mor'n half a gross of the peaky critters piled down on me, when I let it go and catched the hull cantankerous crew."
"Caught the mosquitoes?" said the astonished clerk.
"Wal, I didn't do nothin' else, ole feller. I'm just about as quick on the trigger as any of your town folks, I kalk'late. They bit me some, though through the night, but I reckon I fixed their flints for 'em in the mornin'. I'm jest agoin' out here to get one of 'em bars. Great things, they is, for ketchin' varmint."

A Mas DECIBERATELY CUTS ANOTHER'S THEOAT.—In the town of Wheatland, N. Y., recently, two men, Thomas McIntyre and John Biggers, became intoxicated, and had a fight; the latter throwing the former down. McI. asked to get up, when his opponent drew a knife and deliberately cut the other's throat from ear to ear; the wounded man dying in his brutal enemy's arms.

VIOLENT AGAINST FORMULERS.—Mr. Garnett, a Virginia Democrat, in the House of Representatives, the other day, denounced the foreign-born citizens as being "the off-securings of European countries, and unfit for any participation in our political or social privileges."

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